## APOLOGETIC.

In consequence of the indisposi tion of the Local Editor of the WHIG AND TRIBUNE during a part of the week, and the indispensable engagements of others, we are compelled to omit any suitable notice of the Commencement Exercises of the Baptist Female Seminary, West Tennessee College, and several other matters of local interest, all of which will be attended to next week.

## STATE NEWS.

Ten persons, all colored, died of cholera in Nashville last Saturday The Examiner reports three fatal cases of measles in Gallatin has week, and several others, doing well. Henderson County Circuit Court commences on the 4th Monday in

Mr. S. Pearson, who resided near Terry's, Carroll county, died of Apoplexy on the 7th. The Clerk of Fayette county Is

sued twenty eight marriage licenses The Cumberland Presbyterians are building at Newbern, Dyer county Gen. Vaughn organized a Farmers Grange at Ro-Ellen, Dyer county

last week. There were one hundred and two deaths in Memphis last week, from

Rev. Mark W. Gray, a well dle Tennessee, died May 28th. A rattle snake three and a half feet long, and bearing thirteen rattles was killed last week on the farm of Mr. Cokes, in Dyer county. At Scoby's mill, in Wilson coun

a couple of weeks ago, Wade le. back, burting him severely. The Huntingdon Republican learns that more cotton has been planted in Carroll county this year

Mrs. Unity Roberts, of Ralston Station, died of heart disease two or three weeks ago. She was 69 years old.

This conundrum is propounded by the Nashville Union and American, "shall Hogs or Human Beings Occupy Nashville." We give it up. Up to Thursday of last week, there had been seven cases of cholallatin, four of which prov-

The Nashville Fair Grounds are July, to pay its debts.

The cholera-or whatever it may The Bee says a mad dog was kill-

In Sevier County, East Tennessee the crop report is, the wheat will be an average yield; corn looks

promising; clover will be light, and oats about an average. Ben. S. Weller, one of the oldest known as any man in Nashville, died at his home in that city Thursday night, 12th inst., of heart dis-

The editor of the Troy Times learns that a portion of the wheat erop of Objon is seriously affected with the "scab," and that the yield

will not prove more than half a The Bolivar Bulletin of the 14th go slow on such teachings. "Bailey Macon informs us that he has cotton plants so far advanced that he can now find plenty

f "squares" on them." Mr. A. M. Piper, formerly Mayor with the internal revenue departent, died of cholera at Greenville

The Dresden Democrat says some of the farmers of Weakly county have harvested their wheat, and says that the crop proves to be bet

ter than was expected. There are two or three papers in this State which essay to defend or apologise for the recent Assesspers will defend the funding bill.

The Clerk of the Rutherford County Court, did not issue a single marriage license for the ten days from the 2d to the 12th inst. Bad prospect for increase of population. There are only thirteen public candidates for Tax Collector of Car-

Mr. Alonzo Hawkins, of Huntingn, while crossing the square a few days ago, accidentally discharged the contents of a pistol he had in his coat pocket, into the calf of his of West Tennessee. He will soon be about.

ville is just now divided by what the district is realizing but a small propapers rather facetiously call the prevailing disease," and the recent selling by the city authorities of the great natural resources will warrant. wicked and shameful imposition up-

Capt. Thomas E. Hill, a Conductor on the Louisville and Nashville rail- on the part of the farmers. road, was taken sick of cholera on his run from Nashville tolLouisville on Wednesday of last week, and

Philip Dobson, a son of W. K Dobson, of Nashville, was drowned and will attend to the local arrangein Cumberland river, just above Nashville lastweek. He went bath-

wing unable toswim, was drowned. will be obtained. information of one C. S. Garrigus, who has been absent from his family at that place, for eighteen

months. He is 41 years of age, and

has been engaged in selling the Ventrees plow. During the cholera excitement at Gallatin, the Cashiers of the two Banks located there, give notice Washington special to the New represent the University as being in good, all party ties and prejudices that they will only be open from 104 o'clock a.m. to 12 m. for the transaction of business.

ra at Greenville, East Tennesse last week, and one or two deaths. People imprudently eat vegetables everywhere, it seems.

Sallie, little daughter of Capta Richard Beard, of Murfrees iver fruit stand, offered by the bachelors of Nashville, for the preiest girl baby exhibited at the bab show during the Exposition. George M. Smack, formerly ed

tor of the Pike Co, Indiana Dem crat, and of the Coffee county Democrat in this State, of the Prairi Co. Ark., Democrat, is now asso ing room for it. After the 1st of ated with Col. Baker, as editor of the Dresden, Tenn., Democrat. The Huntingdon Republican thu peaks of our friend Em. Etheridge:

> McKenzie last week. dollar college, if it is ever to pros-Better have fewe leges, and better schools. There are about a dozen chartered-but not a single active working college

in West Tennessee. Mr. John Collins, living nea thrown from his horse some ten days ago, and one of his arms was broken. It was carefully set by a ing well, when lock-jaw set in to pay it, make him work it out on

They had a "gala day" at Lynch-burg, the capital of Moore County, work done. last week-according to the Pi neer. The great International Circus was there, and the people were there, and the Pioneer was as happy as a clam at high-tide. The edite had a dead-head ticket and was there of course.

The editor of the Brownsvill ee, with a benevolence character tic of the profession, has invented new light for the especial use o op, with an oil lamp in each hand. They have no gas at Brownsville.

The McKenzie Times says: Our Weather Editor predicts arching drouth in July and Auust, and from a long acquaintan and close councction with him, we have learned to look upon his prections almost in the light cophecies: therefore, we advise all to get ready for it.

The Lebanon Herald says ther athing in the creek, while laboring der diarrhoea,, and hence the par ty, a couple of weeks ago, Wade ic. We had not supposed the usual-McCorry shot John Halfacre in the ly sensible people of Lebanon could be stampeded in that way.

There were six deaths of chole at Gallatin for the two weeks, ending Friday, June 13th. They were colored, and lived in a low, fla white woman, Mrs. Iss, died in four or five hours after being attacked. That is all the deaths that have taker place in Gallatin of that disease. S says the Examiner, and we know it

The Nashville Union and Ameri can mentions as a remarkable cir- touched-not a dollar of it paid. a single death in Dr. J. W. Hoyt's "bloated bond holders," or any-(second Presbyterian) Church in Nashville, during the cholera exciteequity of redemption, on the 19th of though the members of the two have come into the possession of July, to pay its debts.

the city. A difficulty occurred on the farm bo-is prevailing generally, in a Middle and East of Capt. W. A. Shaw, in Haywood ed in Brownsville, last week, but and Clark. Clark was shot in the not until after he had bitten other neck by Comer, with a ball from a neck by Comer, with a ball from a walking battery of one's person i

these days don't pay. The Dyersburg Gazette says that reports calculated to ruin the characters of two ministers of the gospel, a married lady and a young la dy, have been rife in that commu uty for some days. No names are given. The Gazette says: "it would derer of female innocence into

atoms too small for an inquest to be held over his remains." Better | manager, we are not in a position to The Bolivar Bulletin gives a glowing account of the crop prospects in Hardeman county. It says: Most of the cotton and corn fields around Bolivar present a clean and thrifty of Knoxville, but recently connected appearance. Oats are looking r markably fine, and the few patche of clover to be seen are really beau- facts will warrant us in saying that ver grows so luxuriantly in this vi- the argument of the Union and Acinity, is it not a great wonder that merican is false, in point of fact; for more land is not devoted to its cul- we are credibly informed that every ivation. We have seen many of the clover fields of the Northwest, but they do not excel those of Har-

tent. Really there is no excuse for our consumption of Northern grown ment law. Doubtless the same pa- hay, and the farmers of this section can make hav while the sunsh f they will only try. Farmers' Mass Convention.

A Convention of the farmers West Tennessee is called to meet at otherwise reach that receptacle of Humboldt on Wednesday, July 2d, rell county, to fill a vacancy. Let at ten o'clock, a. M., for the discusthe full strength be shown. Thir- sion of those questions which are der, then, he can sneer at, and snub now agitating the entire farming population of the country, and for fill his own coffers. consultation in reference to the special farming and planting interests

asking a general attendance. Our portion of the presperity which its great need for co-operative action

Let every society now organized gates, and every civil district have | Watch and wait. cient committee has been appointed ments. Reductions from the reguing and got beyond his depth, and lar hotel rates and railroad fares

Gen. A. J. Vaughn also gives n Patrons of Husbandry will be organized at the same time and place. A large attendance and a meeting of great interest is anticipated.

York Times says the "Hon. Horace a flourishing condition, and predict of education; that in view of the Maynard, of Tennessee, who is an- for it great usefulness in the future. numerical equality of the white and low.

this latitude. The winter was without for the grands over theory to keep people from using the water, Instead of going to work and filling them up.

The remains of a well dressed man, supposed to be attwood B. Marchey, of Yorkville, Ill., where found not far from Cumberland rive, and the spring was remarkably well and the spring

Jackson is growing so rapidly in

ters from all points of the compas, the purpose of taking the necessary and a fearful increase of crime, re- steps to form a new State out of all quiring a larger police force to pro- the territory of West Tennessee, tect the peace and good order of the West Kentucky, and a portion of city. This great expense falls, in North Mississippi. We say, let the undue proportion, upon the orderly | meeting be held, and in behalf of citizens and property holders, the hospitable citizens of Jackson Abandoned characters, having not we hereby tender a cordial welcome the good of society, or the fear of to all the friends of the enterprise God before their eyes, commit mis- who may attend. Ample arrangedemeanors, and the fines are so ments will be made to accommodate Greenville are all said to be afflicted corporation affairs a little, and "lift small that the burden of the expense all who may come. It is not necesof keeping up a large police force sary to have meetings in all the Emmerson Etheridge, the George falls upon the orderly citizens and counties to appoint delegates, for Diogenes of America; the McCaw-ler (Micawler?) of the age; and the is a change our taxes will soon befrancis Train of Tennessee; the tax-payers of the city. Unless there the invitation is broad enough to potted Tail of his tribe, was in come so high, that those seeking to movement who may be present on make investments will not come the occasion. But we especially in-The Dyersburg Gazette thinks here. We believe our corporation vite editors and representative men, that town must have a ten thousand taxes have been doubled this year, irrespective of political parties, to and unless we change the present be with us on the 20th July. If we line of policy, they will become very | had a united Press, ou this subject, burthensome, depreciating proper- all working to a given point, and ty and checking the tide of trade. take a strong pull, a long pull, and We would apply the remedy, by in- a pull altogether, the new State can creasing the fines for misdemeanors. be formed. In the mean time we Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, was Where a worthless character vio- suggest to the citizens of Jackson lates the city ordinances, instead of that they have an early meeting, and letting him off with a small fine, appoint the necessary committees to physician, and he was apparently lay it on heavy, and if he is not able push forward the good work.

The Comptroller and the Fund-

ing Job. This funding business is not like y soon to be lost sight of. A short imo since we were taken to task by one of the funding organs for stating-what is simply the truth-that the past due coupons bear no interthe City Fathers of that burg. It is est-notwithstanding this organ of

yould be compelled to pay it. Now the Nashville funding organ edited by Comptroller Burchwho is perhaps as largely interested in this funding scheme as any one man in Tennessee-for it will be information to the officers, when deaths from other causes, swelling who married a Miss Robinson, at mill-comes at our argument, and The Lebanon Herald says there nating our locality, (except to designot get on the track of the thief nday week, about cholera. A pate our paper as a West Tennessee oung man ate of Cove Oyster, ice funding organ) makes divers and ream and strawberries, and went sundry flings which it thinks-from suppose-will effectually silence our batteries.

We have opposed this funding scheme from its inception-not because it proposes to pay the State debt, or even to make any provision part of the town. On the 13th one for its payment; but because it proposes to draw from the oppressed and down trodden- people of Tennessee, seventy millions of dollars in forty years, upon a debt of, say TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS OF DOL-LARS, and still leave the debt un-

thing of the kind. The bond holdment there and but one in Rev. T. ers, whether "bloated" or not-the the bonds honestly, and, no matter whether they are men, women or children-and the Comptroller rolls county, Sunday before last, between the "women and children" under two young men residing on the his tongue as a sweet morsel,-what place, named respectively Comer we want, and what the tax payers want, is to pay the bonds and intersmall Smith & Wesson pistol-not est just as soon as possible. They dangerously. Comer, in default of | do not want to be taxed to death for our children's children for all time.

railroads in West Tennessee are inbe a healthy public sentiment that keep the State bonds at a low figure would justify a man in taking the in order that they may buy them law and a double barrel shot gun in- and pay off their indebtedness .tohis own hands, and blowing the Having no connection, direct er remote, with any railroad or railroad or are not in debt to the State; but we happen to be just in a position that enables us to say that the charge, so far as it affects this paper or its editors, is wholly without s foundation. And we believe the

prominent railroad man in West Tennessee belongs to the funding We are not at all surprised that the Comptroller is a zealous defender of the funding job. It would hardly accord with the general prinhim to oppose it. The law will put thousands of dollars in his pocket, as Comptroller, which would not things-dollars-lost to the people,

those whe oppose his little job to But we do not see that any especial good is to grow out of this discussion. The people-the victims There are abundant reasons for of an ignorant or wicked legislature -we suppose are hopelessly in for the \$70,000,000 in the next forty years. We have opposed it as a city's right to purchase the City The labor system is unsatisfactory, on them. If they can stand it, we influence both through personal adand in this as other matters there is | will try; but we shall be very greatly surprised if the "funders" are not the rapid removal of all prejudice very effectually "funded"-and laid away in musk-at the next election. within West Tennessee send dele- We shall see what we shall see .--

a representative present. An effi- purdy University Commencement. board of Education of Purdy College, at its recent commencement, bids its publication as handed in .ce that the State Grange of the The report represents the exercises In all their differences; they pledge acter, both to the students and to timent of nationality which should the faculty. The board of Educadeserved compliment to President earnest of their holy purpose they HON. HORACE MAYNARD .-- A Wright and Curate Cotton. They offer upon the altar of the common

There were several cases of chol- Mow to Prevent Henry Corpora- The Proposed New State of Jack-

Several of our contemporaries of population that we cannot expect to the Press have suggested a meeting, How to Stop Horse-stealing.

the streets, instead of incurring a We beg leave to suggest to the heavy item of expense to have this owners of horses in this county that | night. they have a meeting at the Court House, in Jackson, on the first Monday in July, and organize a society to prevent horse-stealing. We remember hearing our old friend, Peter Transon, Esq., now deceased say that about fifty years ago a society was formed in a county, in North Carolina, that effectually put a stop to horse-stealing in that county .post, with a small boy perched on the funders declared that they did | Each member of the society paid an bear interest, and that the State annual fee of one dollar-a Presiwithout calling our name or desig- go for three days, and if they did mortality. then return. The result was, that

in nearly every case the rouge was caught and the property recovered. the weight of oficial authority, we In a few years horse-thieves ceased to visit that county. It is frequently the case that a poor farmer has but one horse, and that is stolen from him, and he is unable to pursue the thief. By the formation of a sothat not a member would lose a 1874. horse, and the county would soon cease to be visited by rogues. It is perfectly practicable and easy to be carried out. Where is the tarmer, and allowners of horses, who would not willingly pay one dollar a year for this protection. We merely can mentions as a remarkance that there had not been We have not said one word about throw out the suggestion, with the ope that those who are interested

in horse property will act upon it. to be sold at public sale, without the A. Hoyt's (1st Presbyterian) Church, great bulk of them-are supposed to LOUISIANA --- A NEW DEPART-URE. One of the most remarkable po litical meetings of this remarkable age, was held in New Orleans last Tuesday, and was presided over by Gen. G. T. Beauregard. The object proposed was to harmonize the cor flicting and perplexing political ele-

> State, and to unify the people. bail, was sent to jail. Making a forty years, and then leave the same There were four resolutions adoptunreduced burden to be borne by ed: the first was to "unify the peo ple;" the second defined the "peo-The Union and American says our ple" to be "all men of whatever opposition to the funding scheme is race, color or religion, who are citibased upon the fact that certain zens of Louisiana, and are willing to work for her prosperity;" the the "pay-backsters"-meaning those debted to the State, and wish to third pledges the members of the meeting to advocate by speech, pen the back pay, or having received it, and deed the equal and impartial have returned it to the treasuryexercise by every citizen of Louisiana, of every civil and political right two classes there are said to be forguaranteed by the laws of the State ty-six in number, and to have reand of the General Government, and turned \$192,017. Out of this numeither deny or affirm that they are by the laws of honor, brotherhood and fair dealing; the fourth, that of a single Senator or Representathey will recognize the right, and tive from Tennessee. urge its exercise, for all men to visit places of public resort, hotels,

steamboats, railroads, &c., upon terms of perfect equality; and the meeting, in order that it might not | made by our contemporaries of the | ville Banner's report-at Hartsville, be misunderstood, declared that the members thereof would recommend the proprieters of all public places of licensed public resort the opening of said places to the patronage of both races inhabiting the State; and recommend all railroads, steamboats, steamships, and other public conveyances, to pursue the same ciple of action by politicians, for banks, insurance companies, &c., in which both races are stockholders, an equality of right of representation; that they recommend the abolition of all distinction in the public sity had both been named and virschools or State institutions supported by State, City or Parishes; and recommend that proprietors of

foundries, factories, &c., make no distinction between the two races; and to encourage, by every means, the colored people to become land owners, and advise land proprietors to break up large tracts, and thus stands adjourned to the 28th of Auencourage both foreign emigrants gust next. and the colored population to become practical farmers; they pledge themselves to exercise their moral vice and example, to bring about heretofore existing against the colored citizens of Louisiana; they o-operate in the movement of unity. accord and justice, and bury forever beneath it all past prejudice on the

themselves to cultivate a broad, sen-

Our neighboring town of Browns The Cholers has been prevailing in Nashville for about a month, with | ville a year or two ago, by a very de an average mortality of ten or cided majority, voted a subscription to escape the influx of bad charac- in this city, on the 20th of July, for twelve each day until last Sunday, for building a narrow gange railroad when the deaths from Cholera reach- and the bonds-or a part of themed twenty-five-more than had died | were issued, and some of the work on any previous day. On Monday done, when suddenly the city fathe deaths from all diseases reached there refuse to issue the remainder docket. twenty-one, of which fourteen were of the bonds, and the work is at a stand still in consequence. The pa-On Tuesday there were fifty pers-the Bee and the States- are writ of prohibition. deaths in Nashville, from all causes showing up the Mayor and Alderthirty-five of which were from men in pictorial illustrations. They Coffman-reversed and judgment. Cholera. Gallatin, Lebanon and advise the people to look into the

> the hair" of the city fathers at the next election. The St. Louis Times of last They are having "darkness visi-Saturday, comes to us in mourning ble" in Brownsville, as the city au- affirmed, but with recommendation for the death of its leading editor. Maj. Henry Ewing, who died Frilamps with gas-or to pay the com- commuted to lifetime impris day night, 13th inst., in the 31st year pany for doing so. Stir the stupids ment. of his age. The writer of this has Ivy and Willo. Stir them up. known Maj. Ewing from his early

childhood, and never knew a better. It is estimated by men braver, or more generous man. He close observation, that more rain leaves a wife and three children. has fallen thus far in the month of June 1873, than fell in the entire A special from Murfreesbore. twelve months of 1872 to the Banner, dated June 16th, announces the hanging, by a disguised Thirty years have elapsed since the production of Davis' Pain Killer to the growd of fifty men, of a negre nampublic, and yet at the present time it is ed Joe Woods, who two or three more popular and commands a larger sale weeks before, had knocked a widthan ever before. Its popularity is not conow lady named Hampton in the fined to this country sione; all over the

son. He was hung last Saturday As an evidence of the panicky Europe or America. celing in Middle Tennesses, the Columbia Accommodation, on the Nashville and Decatur railroad was

The Cholera at Nashville.

from Cholers.

with the disease.

discontinued last Monday, for want | States For the eleven days ending Tuesday night, there were 205 admitted his guilt and is now in deaths from Cholera, in Nashville, married a beautiful young lady commencing with June 7th there Miss Robinson, at Huntsville, Alawere 21 deaths; on the 8th 18; on the bama. dent. Secretary and Treasurer were | 9th 19; on the 10th 11; on the 11th 15; | There is evidently some mistake elected, to hold their offices for on the 12th 11; on the 13th 15; on the in the above paragraph, which we twelve months. When any one of 14th 12; on the 15th 25; on the 16th clip from the Appeal. Mr. Skelton the members of the society lost a 14; and on the 17th 44. During the Smith, of this place, is the only panies of two, with instructions to ses, for eleven days, to 262. A heavy man who was arrested. The Smith

Our confreres of the Columbia press accept our advice, and have ceased to wrangle about twedledum and twedledlee; but the Herald does it with a bad gracewith a kick back -- like a donkey.

It is now definitely settled that Gen. Whittherne, of Columbia, will not be a candidate for Governciety of this kind we will guarantee or at the November election in whatever standpoint we may, it is a The Franklin Review and

Journal expresses a purpose to sup- should be made to perfect and perport a West Tennesseean for Govornor next year. Wait till next year before you commence the agitation of the question, friend of the Review.

mers of West Tennessee, at Humboldt, on the 2d day of July next. This call means business, and we advise all who can conveniently, to friend Wm. E. Dunaway, of Nashto attend. The Nashville Union has seen a private letter from Lebanon, saying there had been six eases of Cholera in that place, and two deaths in one house, from the disease, on ments at present existing in that Monday night. Next week we shall

have some clear sunshine, and then we hope to see a general abatement filed with choice religious and other of the disease. In contradistinction to the term of the "back-paysters," some readers as are in want of any religenius has invented another work, gious Quarterly. who had either refused to receive where it of right belongs. Of these ber we do not remember the name

We do not like to say anyhing which seems to call in question the veracity of any statement press; but a statement in the Colun- Trousdale county; at Lebanon, Wilbia Mail that Gen. Whitthorne dis- son county; at Morristown, Hamposed of what is called the "back | blen county; at Knoxville and Gallasalary grab"-we do not use the tin, in this State, and at Huntaville. words in any offensive sense-"losg | Alabama. before Commodere Vanderbilt had made the institution rich by his liberal donation." We would like to see the papers on that. If our memory is not at fault, Commodore Three draymen were attacted in the Vanderbilt made his donation in March or early in April, and the announcement of Gen. Whitthorne's contribution was after the Univer-

tually located. How is that? In consequence of the prevailng sickness in Nashville, the special term of the Supreme Court, which was to have met there yester- article, from which we make the day, was postponed to the 3d day of September, and the special term of we have not room for the whole arthe Supreme Court of Arbitration ticle.

Postal affairs in Nashville are bring the vast mineral productions not in a healthy condition. Cel. Prosser, the P. M., is in Europe, his assistant, Hopkins, has gone North, the Chief Clerk, in obedience to or- not anxious to pay taxes on more the stockholders, but the Court ders from his attending physician, land than they have any use for, says that under the Constitution of is keeping his room for a few days, and who know just exactly how 1834 all property must be taxed appeal to the Press of the State to and two of the carriers are confined much land one man and one horse at home by sickness-and in fact will not put in more than they can stated, a re-hearing has been grantthings generally are in a bad way.

or a good crop year." is true, of This has had a dameging effect on for a good crop year," is true, of course a wet June is a bad crop our farming interest for a long time, ear, and our farming friends had better prepare for any emergency. track from year to year, and lo- mon consent to build the narrow If the weather is reasonably season- sing instead of making money. able in July and August, we think very much of the damage by the exreme wet of June, may be repaired tion pay a high, and we doubt not a hold the flag of the Union; that as an but should it turn off very dry after save the product of the same. this long wet spell, the crops must all be very short. Plow deep when you do plow, and crops will stand a

at Jackson, Saturday, June 7th, 1873.

REPORTED BY S. D. HAYS, DEP. CL'S. Munson vs. Payne-report of sa onfirmed and judgment vs. pur Hardin vs. Dashiell - remanded

City of Memphis vs. Judge Halsev et. al .- no furisdiction to issue Southern Express Company vs Topp vs. White-contract resci ed, remanded for account. John White vs. The State-revers

ed and remanded. Lewis Sturgeon vs. The Statethorities refuse to furnish the street that punishment by hanging be Wright vs. Wright-writ of ersor

> dismissed and supersedens dis charged. Lea vs. Rucker- bill dismiss vithout prejudice. McDearmon vs. Goodloe-reversd and remanded.

McKnight vs. Ballew-reversed nd dismissed. McDonald vs. McDonald-estate o be distributed, and remanded for this purpose, except as to certain head with an axe and then commit- world its beneficial effects in curing the claims which are held under adviseted a nameless outrage upon her per- "ills that flesh is heir to," are acknowledged | ment. and appreciated, and as a Pain Killer its Folk, adm'r. vs. Lock-affirmed fame is limited to no country, sect or race.

& Bostwick-appeal dismissed.

has never been equaled by any medicine in manded. Ward, ex'r. vs. Polk et. al. - mod It is sold by all medicine dealers. | 17-4 ied and remanded. Hopper vs. Buchanan et. A mail clerk named William M. Smith was yesterday before United States Commissioner trarrect for ove vs. same -affirmed. Beach, Fassett & Co. vs. Rober stealing money-letters on his postal route between Jackson, Mississippi, Brown-affirmed and remanded. and Humboldt, Tennessee. Smith Cost to be re-taxed. Martin, Weakley & Co. vs. Pearc jail. Only a few months ago he

Davis vs. Myler-modified and reanded for account. McDowell vs. Wingo-petition to modify decree refused and decree entered in accordance with opinion D. R. Young & Co. vs. Gillespie horse, all he had to do was to give same eleven days there were 57 Smith that we know of on the road Warren & Co. and Tapp, Walsh & Berry vs. same-reversed and r thousands of dollars of grist to his ten pursuers were started, in com- the deaths in that city from all cau- Huntsville, Ala., and he is not the manded. R. T. Bartelle vs. The State-re who was arrested is, we learn, from hearing refused. Treadwell vs. McKeon-cont Meridian, Miss., and we do not ued for re-argument.

learn whether he is married o single. manded. THE productive capacity of the people by which the State is enriched seems to be increased just in propeal disallowed. portion as they become intelligent so it seems to us, viewing the question and judgment. of our public school system from measure at once so beneficent in its Desote Bank, Ensley and othersresults, and so sure to be mutually held under advisement. profitable, that every possible effort Brown vs. Jacobi-petition nodify decree refused. Mann et. al. vs. Mann - affirmed petuate it.

A Washington special to New York under date of 14th says: ex-President Johnson proposes to run for Governor of Tennessee next fall, and has hopes of his election found a call for a meeting of the far- promotion to the Senate to follow.

emanded. The Theological Medium. DECISIONS WEDNESDAY, June 11th We are indebted to our young Gallagher vs. Moore-affirmed. Kelly vs. Schultz -decree. ville, who is at present in our City. Duvall vs. Duvall-motion enter for specimen copies of the Theologid and execution suspended. cal Medium, published Quarterly at Coleman and wife vs. Parrish-1 Nashville, by the Cumberland Presersed and garnishee discharged. byterlas Board of Publication, and Griffin vs. Douglass-application edited by our old army friend Rev. o set aside sale refused. M. B. DeWitt. The Medium is pub-Holmes et. al. vs. Johnston-r lished at the low price of \$2 per anversed and decree for defendants. Black, Cameron & Co. vs. Gor man et. al .- motion to remand good reading matter. We cordially commend the work to such of our lowed. Porter et. al. vs. Aiken - reman

ed to trial docket. Myers vs. The State-affirmed. Until the last few days the Fain vs. The State-affirmed. Cholera in Nashville was confined Hertzog vs. The State and Lowto the Wilson spring branch and the ensteine vs. The State-writs of lick branch, two low, flat unhealthy error dismissed. localities, but now the disease seems Moore vs. Wilson-affirmed. to be in all parts of the city; and Hunt and wife vs. Somerville the deaths which were at first conal.-affirmed. fined almost entirely to the colored Ganvord vs. Cooper-petition fo population, is now taking whites e-hearing continued to next term. and blacks promiscously, and in

nearly equal proportion. nunc pro tunc. Shane, Bell & Co. vs. Clement The cholera has made its ap neld under advisement. pearance-according to the Nash-DECISIONS THURSDAY, June 12th Burton vs. The State-affirmed. Lyon vs. The State-reversed and remanded.

Russell vs. The State-affirmed

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corporations of stockholders there

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The First Narrow-Gange.

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-will make no effort or do nothing.

E. J. Eason vs. The State-affirm ed. Sentenced to be hung on Fr Nashville's Affliction day, 8th August, 1873. Snowden vs. The State-reversed NASHVILLE, June 18 .- The choland remanded. era is unabating, and a great num-ber of people left the city to-day. Cromk vs. Keathly- affirmed and streets. 90 convicts are down with diseases, mostly cholers. The deaths Adjourned until Court in course from cholers to-day were 30, of The Court, Freeman delivering the which 8 were white and 22 colored. Business is almost entirely suspended and the commercial interests are

suffering badly. What We Need. Under this heading the Purdy Ga-

zette of the 14th has a very sensible following extract-regretting that fix a special rate of taxation upon in, under the guise of an annual To develop the natural resources skilled labor. We need capital to otherwise. The Court fully concedes that if the Legislature had the into view, and skilled labor to com- power to grant the charter provid-

bine with the capital in bringing it into a marketable condition, then ing for an annual tax in heu of all we need a class of farmers who are other taxes, that this would exempt can cultivate, successfully, and who equal and uniform. But as before gather, depending on the very un- ed, the Court reserving the right to certain contingency of hiring help change, alter or revoke the opinion I found the Supreme Court in Sec.

berein pronounced. and yet, most of them will not see it, and continue on in the same old gauge road from Jackson to Bolivar The true policy of the farmer is to by way of Somerville -a partial list make an estimate,-and rate it low, of whomwe gave vesterday morning of the number of acres which one hand can cultivate, and gather and until an answer is returned fro New York as to whether the bonds This calculation should be made can be negotiated. If the bonds for cotton, corn, wheat, oats, and cannot be negotiated, the matter

every other article designed to be will end; and the people will not be planted, and then the right number harrassed by parties asking for subdrouth better than if you plow shal- of acres, per hand, (and no hand scriptions. But if a favorable an-The Calaboose at Gadsden was burned up recently, and now they burned up recently, and now they of putting vil doers under shalls, of putting vil doers under shalls, and making the town hospicals, and making the town feature that the public spings of that city are founded in the public spings of that city are public nuisances, and the city public nuisances, and the candidate of the Report is signed by W. C. Kin-did the cardidate of the Report is signed by W. C. Kin-did the cardidate of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they recommend an equal division of the day is also the mist population, they well and for four consecutive weks in the disciplent of the Curr will and for four consecutive weks in the disciplent of the court will and for four consecutive well in the city of the said Saville. It is a long that the office of the said Saville. It is a long the recommend an equal division of the such stances. I notice everal pile and saville and in the strip is a control town and the city is a size the mist of the court is and the city is a size should be counted who is not cer- swer is returned, we are given to are public nuisances, and the city this latitude. The winter was with- they seek is an equal union and not this latitude. The constitutional lawyer of the deficiency in case of a bad sea- projected in the State which will,

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DECISIONS IN SUPREME COURT THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU.

Correction of Injustice Bone by With she Bureau, and is not Responsible for its Action, NASHVILLE, JUNE 11.-Whereas

the following paragraph having appeared in an article in the Union nel American of June 5th: absent from the city, but it is due to voted, what seemed to him, exorbivoted, what seemed to him, exorbi-tant salaries in proportion to the amount appropriated by the State, smount appropriated by the State, he at once communicated with the can do these things, but not with- Main, up stairs.

And feeling that said paragraph does gross injustice to the bureau of agriculture, therefore, the rectitude of their motives, they and commerce, of arts and sciene, are willing that their labors shall they seem yet content to do the dirvindicate their conduct in every

particular. Resolved, That in the judgment of the bureau there is no valid reason reconsidering their action, or any part thereof, heretofore taken in regard to the salaries of its offi-Resolved, That the assaults re

ently made on the bureau of agrimiture, by certain political papers Wade vs. Pratt-reversed and re of the State, with the evident sign of coupling the action of the bureau with the interest or management of the Rural Sun paper, are entirely gratuitous and unfoun and can only spring from some hidden mativas Governor John C. Brown, has nothing to do with the management of profundity of that nameless wisdom "Bureau of Agriculture," and which shapes constitution and laws he is in no way responsible for its Of course, money, having wing Resolved. That the secretary com- has been dealt with so roughly. unicate these preceedings to the

Nashville papers. W. H. JACKSON, J. B. KILLEBREW, Secretary. ...

From the Shelbyville Commercial.

HOW TO PAY THE STATE DEBT. And in Doing so Afford Some Fi-nancial Relief to the People. At present the State has its bonds out for over twenty millions of dol lars, and it is presumed but few are

owned or held by citizens of the State, and none of them circulated Hunt vs. Harris-reversed and re as money in trade and commerce Crawford vs. Ætna Life Insurance among the people of the State. Now, if we had five millions o Company-motion to dismiss ap tate bonds, due by the million, yea after year, bearing 7-80 per cent. in Beamish vs. The State-reverse terest and exempt from taxation ch million consisting of or divi Milliken vs. The State-affirmed ded into five denominations of equaamounts; that is, two hundred thou City of Memphis vs. Farrington sand of twenty-five dollars, two hundred thousand of fifties, two undred thousand of one hundred

two hundred thousand of five hunfreds and two hundred thousand of I say suppose we had five million Thornton vs. Beloate et. al .- afnds in existence, is it not morthey were first issued, numbers of Hartsfield, adm'r. vs. Sammons et al.-reversed and decree for sale of lands; good for short or onger investments of monies for

Jackson vs. Jackson-affirmed and and county taxes? Such a character of bends would strongly domestic, and there would always be the two or three nillions first falling due, performing the functions largely of a circulating andholder of the State would be

for such bonds. In an article of last week I sugrested such bonds be authorized and sold to the highest bidder these holding our present bonds, in date of issuance or maturity. The only thing necessary to in sure the purchase of ten millions of the old bonds by the first five milons of the character suggested, is that absolute and certain provisions

Less than forty cents per hundred dollars on a taxable property of three hundred millions, would pay the million first due, and I am o the opinion that such an improvement would immediately follow. de necessary. If five millions of such bonds

Hare vs. King-decree entered were put into the market for the old Paris Intelligencer: every five years, and the new premptly met and paid, the State would be out of debt in less than twenty-five years, and we would not have to be hiring people either to stay or come here. They would do both without either begging or hiring. LEWIS TILLMAN.

P. S.-Perhaps through a misap-prehension of the printer my article of last week was rendered almost of this service, in accords nintelligible in regard to the rate of interest I would have my sug-gested character of bonds bear. I wrote 7-30 as the proper rate, caning seven dollars and thirty ints interest on every hundred dollars for every 365 days. Covington; between Bristol

The same idea or rate would be expressed by writing 7 3-10 per cent. er annum My reasons for adopting that rate, opinion, decided the revenue cases basides being an inducement for old be forty feet long, and the service single daily. The mails are to be adin favor of the State, county and 6 per sent bondholders to exchange, usted on the basis of weights taken city against the stockholders. In was that interest on any of the after June 30, 1873, upon the terms prescribed in the act of March last. the banks and insurance companies bonds I suggested would be so easily counted, being just two cents a day on every hundred dollars. So please ion in the Constitution of the State have the rate printed as I have wrif-Missouri, Galveston and Texas rail requiring taxes to be equal and uni- ten, to-wit, 7-30 per annum, or 7 road. Arrangements have been comform. The Court had no power to per cent. per annum. L. T. pleted for a sufficient number of po al cars, and an adequate number of Here's Your Consulate. postal clerks will soon be detailed to

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Change bonus, in lieu of all other taxes or are soon to be made in about twenty President having recently express ed his desire to give offices to a larging for an annual tax in lieu of all | er number of his Southern politica

> sack from his sweetheart, sold his Jackson as seen by a Stranger. good will to a rival for a waistcoat Drug Store for Sale. Banner, who was recently in this A splendid assortment of pure and fresh

city writes to that paper as follows: Reaching Jackson in the afternoon and on good terms. For particular sion, and the town full of lawyers. There were also a good many othe strangers visiting the several fe-male schools at this place that are Medicinal Poissons on the Wane now having their annual examina tion. I know of no community bless ed with so many schools of high grade for young ladies as Jackson. istence of these "specifics," and yet they There are four female colleges-a Presbyterian, a Methodist, a Baptist, | lived until it seemed as if Death had for and a Catholic, all well patronized gotten them. Their medicines were herb and roots. They have left this fact on rec

and prosperous. Jackson claims seven or eight thousand inhabitants, and puts on a note of it and returning to the first princigood many city airs. They have gas on the streets and in many of the

anti-funders says:

did so under the protect that it was famous restorative and preventive has been or some Justice of the Pour

Food for Thought. We find this in the Clarksville

Jackson and vicinity that she is now ear Chronicle: rying on Dress Making on an extensive The "Patrons of Husbandry" scale, and after the latest styles, having rerganizing Granges, in Middle Tencently visited the eastern emporiums of nessee, but we have heard of no fashion. Also has on hand Butterick's ounty. We wish every farmer, in Celebrated Patterns. Hooms on Marthe whole country were a member ket street, 2d door from Main, up stairs. of an organization that socks the elevation of labor to its true dignity. Willinery. the government to its original integ- Mrs. Farris wishes to inform the lather rity and the limitation of its powers of Jackson and vicinity that the hav now him to say that, hearing recently within its original character, the that the agricultural bureau had overthrow of oppressive and corand style. Call and examine them, Rooms on Market street, 2d door from

officers of the board in order that they might rectify any mistakes that they had made in that particu-The best Gin in use get the "Improved India Rubber Brush Gin," manufactured debase their standing in the scale by JAS. N. BICKS, Revolved. That the members of the bureau of agriculture feel impressed with the responsibility of the duties devolving upon them, and they will not, under any circumstances, allow themselves to be driven or seduced from a faithful discharge of their motives. These devices of their motives them are misgoverned and made the tools of designing demagnets. Being conscious of the rectitude of their motives, then Bells Depot, Tenn.

Dress Making.

Mrs Lee wishes to inform the ladies of

work of politicians and the for Subscription of Stock in the "American rudgery of the world-and all for | sany Fish Bar Joint Co." will be open at the a scanty pittance of their own carnings, with no credit for patient cubil Block, city of Jackson, Tenn. for the durance and no pity for their ignorance of their rights and power and of the Charter. J. J. WILLIAMS. for Commissioners e open their eyes to the lights experience, expand their minds b The Fire effection and reading, combine for

Has burned up many Doors, Sash, &c. intual protection and, our word but there is a large stock of DOORS, for it, the happiest results will fol-SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, &c., at R. W. ANDREWS. The Appeal says: If a thousand dollars borrowed No. 7 Market street, and he has them for sale. Also and loaned by each of a dozen per GLASS, sons through whose hands it pass PUTTY, WHITE LEAD, LINSEED ender, a dozen times. Such is the OIL. TURPENTINE, VARNISH, COL-ORS and PAINT BRUSHES, cheep for

ASH. Don't be decrived but go and see or vourself. He means what he says. Jackson, Tenn., Feb. 22, 1873-12m J. J. Hill CENCENNATE Has two Cottage Houses conver Something Very Much Resemblin the Cholera. tly located in Humboldt, which he offers for sale. Also eight vacant lots. CINCINNATI, June 16 .- The pas Terms-One fourth cash, balance on credorty-eight hours have develope th of alx and twelve months. resence here of cases rese

Barguins can be had as he is determined holera. There were three fatal and Apply to him at Hill's Hotel, or to three that were not fatal, part o G. H. G. PENN. which had all the symptoms of cholera within this period. They were maySt-tf. Humboldt, Term. reported at a regular meeting of the Academy of Medicine to-night. NOTICE. he announcement in the paper To City Tax-Payers. his morning of a fatal case havin cholera symptoms created no excite ment whatever, during the day, the the citizens generally apprehending the prevalence of cholera as an epi their taxes, within twenty days from the demic during this season. ate of this notice, will be dealt with ac-

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Jackson, June 14, 1873-Sw. PAIN! PAIN!! PAIN!!! taxed beyond their ability to pay .- If their fields could speak, would they not make a similar complaint coders, you will find it in that Favorite The government makes no return for its oppressive exactions, and th ally certain that, no matter to whom farmer makes no return to his fields to compensate for the heavy de them would soon be in the hands of mands made upon them. The govcitizens of the State, and good to erument impoverishes the farme Bus been tested in every variety of elig and the farmer impoverishes his land. There is a remedy for both and by almost every nation known to Amer minors, and sought for to pay State and that remedy is in the hands of the farmers. and the traveler, on sea and land, and no me should travel on our LAKES OH RIV-

The Assessment Law and the EUS WITHOUT IT. We publish to-day on first and medium, when they have to run four last pages the circular of the Compyears or more. I dare say many a troller, which we hope may give some little relief to the much per glad to exchange some of his lands plexed tax payers, and we direct attention to this document. The assessment law passed by the Legisla ture is the most prodigious trosity of that remarkable body, who suffered the terrible threes and change, without regard to the anguish of Legislative labor for seventy-five mortal days. The Funding bill was a real giant, well forme and of fearful stength to do and to dare, but the assessment law, the twin brother is a monster of hideous mein, full of eyes within and be made for the prompt payment of each million, and interest, as fast as chief business of the monster, is to gather food from every avenue and source upon which to feed the giant brother, (Funder) whose cries tunger and wall of want, is hear from Carter to Shelby, or from Dau to Beersheba, and will ceho down that never more than 40 cents would et in Tennessee. And now, gentle

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y thom. A few drops, in water, will pre From foreign countries the calls for PAIN tax payer, be amiable, and make haste to hustle up your green backs. KILLER are great. It is found to Cure Cholera, When all other Remodies Fail, When used Externally, as a Liniment, nothing gives quicker case in Burns, Cuts, Stuises, Sprains, Stings from Insects and scalds. It removes the fire, and the wound One result of the postmaster-ger ral's recent visit to the south will heals like or linery sores. Those suffering with Rheumstlam, Gonz, or Neuralga, it not a positive cure, they find the PAIN KILLER gives them relief when no other probably be an increase of the postal car service. Mr. Creswell has in structed his second assistant, Col. Routt, to direct Mr. C. J. French, superintendent of railway service for the south, to confer with certain t gives Instant Reitef from Ach

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the stomach, the liver, the discharging or- Jame 21-4w. A. S. ROGERS, J. P. cans and the bram. The time is not far